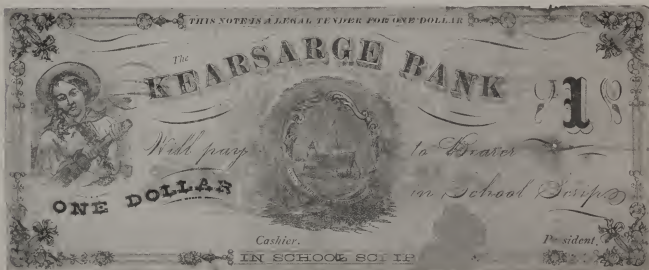
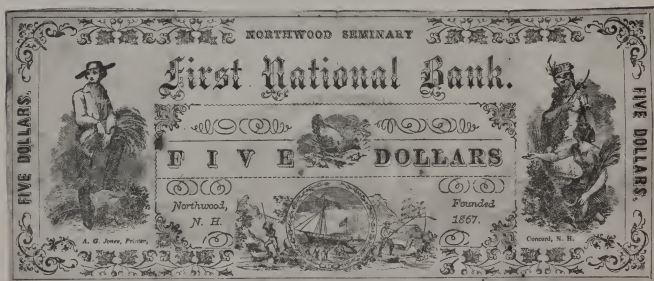


THE NONAGON



WINTER – 1973

NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



ELEVENTH ANNUAL N.H.N.A. CONVENTION
APR. 14 & 15 IN MANCHESTER

Manchester Coin Club will host the 1973 New Hampshire Numismatic Association convention at Sweeney Post, 115 Middle St., Manchester, from 10 A.M. Saturday, April 14, thru Saturday evening, and from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, Apr. 15. George Younger, past president of the host club, is General Chairman and Publicity Chairman. His address is 1009 No. Ray St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

Glenn Middleton, 1507 North River Road, Manchester, N.H. 03104, will be exhibit chairman. The James F. Stiff Trophy will be offered by the Nashua Coin Club for the best exhibit of U.S. Type Coins. See enclosed brochure for classes and other fine awards.

Robert Paul will again serve as bourse chairman. Tables will be \$35, and we expect about 30 dealers from all over New England. Treasurer Omer Soucy will again handle the finances and checks should be made out to N.H.N.A.

President Charles D. Curfman will hold a brief business meeting at 8 P.M. Saturday, with auction to follow. Contact George Younger or Fred McPhail, 25 Mayflower Drive, Keene, N.H. if you have items for the auction.

COMING NUMISMATIC EVENTS

Maine Numismatic Association Coin and Stamp Show, Jan. 20-21, Eastland Motor Hotel, Portland, Maine. Florence Elms, 3 Joan Street, Burnswick, Maine.

Northampton, Mass., Coin Show, Jan. 28, YMCA, Robert Sawicki, Box 177, Hatfield, Mass. 01038.

Holiday Inn, Portsmouth, N.H., Coin Bourse, Feb. 4, and first Sunday each month. Donald Fellows, 116 School St., Concord, N.H. 03301.

TRI-STATE Exhibition, Oct. 20-21, Community Center, Concord, N.H. Leon Savoy, 20 Holly St.

Checo Coin Club meets 2nd Wednesday, 7 P.M., at Dover, N.H., Recreation Center. Gary Sansoucie, Pine Hill Rd., Berwick, Maine.

NEW MEDALS ISSUED FOR ANNIVERSARIES
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWNS

The 250th Anniversary of Rochester will be commemorated by medals with the City seal on one side, and the pacer holding the Rochester Fair track record on the other, in the entrance to the Rochester Fair. Medal Chairman, Miss Norma Berube, Box 429, Rochester, N.H. 03867, has announced that serially numbered matched sets of silver and gold plated medals will be \$15.50 postpaid. Bronze medals will be \$3 each postpaid, or \$2.75 each for 4 or more. Set #12 will be donated to the Ray Wheeler collection, and other sets numbered from 1 thru 15 will be auctioned off. Orders may be sent now to Miss Berube or to Leon Savoy, Box 625, Concord, N.H. Maximum issue will be 250 sets of silver and gold plate, and 500 bronze. Deduct 25¢ per medal if they are picked up from Miss Berube or Mr. Savoy. It is expected that medals will be ready about Apr. 1, struck by Robbins Company.

LOUDON ISSUES MEDALS

Loudon, N.H., 200th Anniversary medals are available now from Col. Clayton Damon, R. 8, Concord, N.H. The 500 bronze are selling for \$3.35 each, postpaid, and the 300 silver at \$10.50, postpaid. Numbers 1 through 10 silver medals will be sold at auction.

DOVER, N. H., 350th

The Dover, N.H., 350th Anniversary medals are available at the banks in Dover at \$3 for the bronze and \$10.50 for silver. There is probably a charge of 50¢ per medal extra if you want them mailed.

1973 DUES ARE DUE NOW

New Hampshire Numismatic Association does not send out bills for dues, so we ask all members to heed this notice that dues of \$1 are now due for 1973. You may pay dues for several years if you wish, as cards are available for 1974, 1975, etc., as well as 1973. Send to Treasurer Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, N.H.

Juniors pay 50¢ a year. Members are admitted free to the April Convention both days.

NEW CURRENCY TO BE ISSUED AT EXETER, N. H.

Currency in a new unit called "CONSTANT" is being issued soon by an Exeter, N.H., group headed by Dr. Ralph Borsodi, an internationally known economist, author of 15 books. In an effort to combat inflation the Independent Arbitrage International was formed to issue a new kind of currency for which the value will be based on 30 staple commodities traded on the world market. During the current state of the experiment Constants are backed up by dollars on deposit with several cooperating commercial banks. Monies taken in as checking account deposits go into a single I.A.I. account at the bank, 85% of it into an I.A.I. savings account earning 5% interest, or into providing funds for discounting of loans currently earning up to 8½%. The other 15% is left on deposit in an I.A.I. checking account to cover day-to-day checks drawn by account holders.

When paper money in the form of Constants is sold to the public, the money is handled in the same way, fully covering Constants for redemption during the experiments. All these bank reserves are covered by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

International gold and silver coins are contemplated for circulation in March 1973. This non-national money should enhance free trade. I.A.I. has been chartered as an International non-profit development bank in Luxemburg, named International Foundation for Independence. It is expected that by the end of the year individuals will do business with a global network of participating banks, credit unions, etc. There is already a cooperating bank depository in London.

The Constant is designed to maintain a constant purchasing power, inflation-proof. When you compute your checking account balance from month to month you will find that as inflation occurs, the dollar value of your balance increases. For example, you deposit \$200. You spend checks in dollars amounting to \$40 during the month. You expect your balance to be worth \$160, but when you compute your bank balance held in Constants into dollars at exchange rate you have a balance of \$161.20, an amount which would have accrued if you were getting 3% interest on your checking account with an average daily balance of 500 Constants (about \$111) and if inflation rate was 6% a year. There would be some reduction due to checking account charges.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION HAS SEVERAL MORE LIFE MEMBERS

Life membership in N.H. Numismatic Association is available to anyone who pays \$10 plus \$2.00 for each year he is under age 65. Four years ago we had 11 life members. They were #1 Omer Soucy, second vice president, Joseph L. Davis; #2 Joseph Bailey; #3 Sam Cristaldi; #4 Charles Pike; #5 Omer Soucy; #6 Edward Ball; #7 Leon Savoy; #8 Emily Billings; #9 Arthur Gould; #10 Charles Nims; #11 Louis Bergeron.

Since our 1969 convention we have the following life members: Romeo Soucy, #12; #13 Roger McClure; #14 Yvonne Mackey; #15 Kent Kidder; #16 Thelma Holt; #17 John Frates, #18 John Hunter; #19 Wilfred Cote; and #20 Herman Krajewski. It is interesting to note that 8 of the 20 live outside N.H. Contact Treasurer Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, if you are interested in life membership.

YOUR ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED

Ted Dinkel, Keene, has come up with a 50¢ Troy, N.H., Civil War scrip for E. P. Kimball's Store. We very much appreciate his cooperation and hope to illustrate it in next issue of the Nonagon, as he has loaned it to me for photographing.

Through the assistance of two good friends the following items have been added to my collection: Civil War scrip 3¢, Sept. 1, 1863, by S. D. Green, Manchester, redeemed by the CITY TREASURER. This is the first I have seen from New Hampshire apparently issued by a governmental authority. The second item is a \$2 note from The Lake Bank, Wolfborough, which was listed by Wismer but I had not seen. We'll try to illustrate these items also.

Any information on other New Hampshire items not listed previously will be much appreciated. I expect to have an article on depression scrip of 1933 soon. I have examples from a Tilton firm and the Concord Clearing House, as well as the New Hampshire Clearing House. Does anyone know of other New Hampshire emergency money of this period in paper, wood, metal, or other material?

DON'T FORGET OUR CONVENTION APR. 14 & 15,
AND SEND YOUR DUES TO OMER SOUCY, BOX 652,
NASHUA, N.H. 03060.

N. H. Numismatics

"School Scrip"

Several schools and colleges used paper scrip in teaching business courses and these make interesting items to add to a collection. However, those from New Hampshire seem to be quite scarce. Three are described below and illustrated on our inside cover.

New Hampton

New Hampton / Institution at top center with scroll-like ornaments below; between steer head (like on 2¢ Page and Martin, Manchester, civil war scrip) and eagle head (like on Warner and Sandwich 10¢ Civil War scrip printed by McFarland and Jenks), Spray of holly next to both these vignettes, then a 5 between these and fancy V ornaments in each top corner. Similar V ornament in bottom right corner, but "FIVE" in fancy border at lower left. Center, New Hampshire state seal superimposed on river scene. "Five -- Dollars" at sides with ornaments above and below. "COMMERCIAL BANK" above. "A. G. Jones, Printer/Concord, N.H." below over dog's head. Left of latter "NEW HAMPTON, (Belknap Co.) / N.H." with ornament below; right "FOUNDED/ANNO DOMINI/1868." with ornament below. Holly spray and 5 to right of this. Eagle and shield at left center, and fancy seal with border of 5's around large 5 at right center. Plain reverse.

It could appear that A. G. Jones may have been successor to McFarland and Jenks who printed the Civil War scrip with these vignettes. I believe there are other denominations in existence. Reports on these would be appreciated.

450 00 + N.H. College Bank 1898

Northwood

"NORTHWOOD SEMINARY" between sprays of holly. "FIRST NATIONAL BANK" below. "FIVE DOLLARS" across each end, and fancy ornaments in each corner. Left, farmer holding sickle and bundle of grain, "A. G. Jones, Printer" below; right, Indian standing with bow and woman kneeling with sickle and grain, "Concord, N.H." below. Center, hen and chicks (as used on several Civil War scrip); "FIVE -- DOLLARS" at sides with ornaments above and below. Bottom center, same vignette as on New Hampton note with State seal and river; left, "Northwood, N.H."; right "Founded/1867". Ornaments below, with holly sprays at bottom. Reverse in green shows seal with "E. PLURIBUS UNUM" at top superimposed on river scene with agricultural products and tools in foreground.

Warner or New London?

"The KEARSAGE BANK" above seal with ship and "1784" in frame at right, and "SIGILLUM REIPUBLICAE NEO HANTONIENSIS" at bottom, and "KILBURN-MALLORY" below. "This note is a legal tender for one dollar" at top in frame. "IN SCHOOL SCRIP" at bottom in frame, and fancy frame with ornaments in corners the rest of the way around. Left, sailor holding oar; right large 1. At sides of seal: "Will pay __ to Bearer/ ONE DOLLAR -- in School Scrip." At bottom: _____ Cashier. _____ President.

Reverse: Same vignette as on the Northwood note except seal in center has beehive and no "E. PLURIBUS UNUM". This also has the same border as on the front with "This note is a legal tender" at top and "IN SCHOOL SCRIP" at bottom. Paper is gray-green with zig-zag white lines separating green wavy horizontal green lines.

Since the Kearsage National Bank was in Warner about this time we suspect this was used at Simonds High in that town. The legal tender eagle is unusual and we wonder what its significance if any. Anyone any suggestions or additional varieties or information?

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NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Collectors of coins and other numismatic material formed the New Hampshire Numismatic Association to promote friendship and cooperation between individuals and clubs of New Hampshire and surrounding areas. Directors include the presidents of all New Hampshire Coin clubs. Meetings held in different areas of the state feature educational programs, exhibits, social hour and trading. The annual meeting and convention held in April includes an auction and a bourse with dealers from Canada and the Northeast. Members admitted free to all meetings.

The Nonagon, a bulletin issued three times a year, includes special features on New Hampshire numismatics including Colonial Currency, early banknotes, Civil War tokens, medals and wooden nickels issued for town anniversaries, etc. Contributions are invited. Many rare items have been pictured and discussed.

Club meeting dates and activities are announced as available, as well as activities of interest in surrounding areas. Advertising is accepted at the rate of \$8 for a full page, \$5 for a half a page, \$3 for 1/4 page, or \$2 for 1/8 page. Same ad 3 times for 2½ the single rate. Advertising manager is G.C. Nudd, 15 Cross St., Penacook, New Hampshire.

A library has been formed with many interesting books and periodicals available to members on request to Librarian Jerome G. Hurley, 18 Wilbur Street, Keene, N.H.

Membership is only \$1 per year for adults and 50¢ for junior members under 18. Life memberships at \$50 for anyone 25 or younger, \$10 for anyone 65 or older. Others add \$1 for each year under age 65. Treasurer Omer Soucy, Box 652, Nashua, N.H. 03060 will issue membership cards. Join for 2 or more years at a time if you wish.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN IS MEMBERSHIP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. JOIN NOW!

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